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VICE RAIDERS STIR BROADWAY FOUR HOURS

New York Police Round Up 1,500 in Thirty Chop Suey Restaurants.

(New York Tribune.) One of the most spectacular raids ever made in this city took place yesterday morning, when police under the direction of James E. Smith entered direction of James E. Smith entered thirty chop suey restaurants in the Tenderloip. The places visited were all in the Fourth inspection district, which extends from Forty-second street and Broadway north to 116th street, from Sixth avenue and Central park west to the Hudson river.

The raiding party, which included scores of detectives and noticements.

scores of detectives and policemen un-der Inspector Dominick Henry and Acting Captain Richard McKenna, left Henry and their meeting point, Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, at 2 o'clock. At the same time, by preconcerted arrangement, two policeman entered the thirty restaurants and announced that every one present would have to remain until the arrival of the district attorney. At this some of the 1,500 patrons in the various places became indignant and wanted to know by what authority they were being detained, and threatened to sue the policemen.

Raids Last Four Hours.

The first chop suey restaurant at which the police stopped was the Viceroy, 107 West Forty-second street, and the last was a restaurant kept by Lee Suey, 210 Manhattan avenue, which is near 110th street, the tour taking four

When Mr. Smith arrived at each place he scrutinized every man and woman and those who could properly identify themselves were allowed to go. Two hundred others, ninety of whom were women, were sent to the West Forty-seventh Street police sta-tion, where their names and addresses were taken and they were sent home on the condition that they would never on the condition that they would never patronize such places again. Among these were found girls ranging in age from 16 to 19 years, who were in the places with what Mr. Smith termed "undesirable" escorts.

Quite a few of the diners who were taken to the station house were from out of town, some of whom on being questioned by the assistant dis-trict attorney admitted they came to this city on account of the lid being down in their home town.

Draft Cards Demanded.

As the raiding party would enter the estaurants the patrons would be ortered to line up so they could be quesioned by Mr. Smith, who stood at the entrance with a stenographer. One of he first questions put to the men was demand for their registration cards. In many instances these were forthcoming, and in all such cases their names and addresses were taken, and will be forwarded to the federal authorities. If a man was accompanied by a woman he was asked if she was his wife; if so she had to produce her

wedding ring.
Among others caught were soldiers and sallors. Some of the latter re-quested Mr. Smith for a note to their commander to explain their detention. A few enemy aliens were caught, and after taking their names and addresses the assistant district attorney said he would report them to the proper authorities.

Crowds Follow Raiders. Despite the hour of the raids Broad-vay soon was awakened, and in a short time so great a crowd gathered that the police reserves from the Forty-seventh, Sixty-eighth and One Hundredth Street stations were sent to keep order. Men and boys, women and girls, swarmed into the streets and ra from place to place. Some went so far as to hire taxicabs, to keep up with the pace set by Detectives Finn and Mc-Gowan, who led the raiding party. The ringing of the bells on the advancing patrol wagons and the honking of horns, mingled with occasional screams and cries and much shouting, made "White Way" look like a night of a presidential election.

At the sight of the advancing policemen a number of women fainted. while others tried to slip past Mr. Smith without giving a satisfactory answer as to why they were out so late. They pleaded not to be arrested. while others who were ordered taken to the station house protested against being placed in a patrol wagon. wanted to hire a taxicab, but this was

When officials reached the Harlem residential section the greatest excite-ment prevailed. The clanging of the patrol bell aroused the residents, and scores opened windows or ran to the streets. Surface cars were blocked by the taxicabs, whose fares wanted to get as close to the scene of the raids as possible

CONGRESS SOON TO **FACE CENSUS PROBLEM**

Millions of Dollars for 1920 Census to Be Provided-Inquiries Now Being Decided.

Washington, April 17 .- (Correspondence Associated Press.) - Congress will soon be faced with is necessity of providing millions of dollars for the

1920 census. Just what inquiries will be made at every American home is the problem now being worked cut, before determining upon the exact appropriation needed. Census Di ator Rogers estimates that the total cost of the cenquiries occurring during the decennial census period, if done in 'accordance with plans the census bureau has formulated, will not exceed \$29,000,000 to \$22,000,000. The estimated cost of takthe population census alone is

\$10.410,000. Besides considering population, the bureau's plans contemplate the usual elaborated inquiries on manufactures. agriculture, mines and quarries, annual special inquiries and other work. This vital statistics, statistics of cities and states, tobacco, cotton and ottonseed products. Taken collectively. Director Rogers says that th. estimated cost of various lines of work would run. manufactures, mines and quarries, \$2,593,000; agriculture, \$6,049,000, mostly for field work; population, \$1,440,000. The expenditures for the censues of 1918 were about \$15,500,000.

The census bureau is receiving many suggestions for extension of the usual eld of nation-wide enumeration. There has been a great demand to know the stock bides, leather and manufacture of addles, shoes, boots, belting and eather goods, and it was deemed essencential to get at once the leather output, including wool drawn from the ides of kids and sheep that goes into

Children Cry END FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GAS! IT GETS SAMMY'S GOAT

Everybody in the Yankee Trenches is a Committee of One to Give Warning When the Stink Stuff Comes—and Sometimes When it Doesn't.



Sammies practicing a charge—wearing gas masks—at a training camp in America.

war game over here that gets everybody's goat.

That's gas.
I've never met any soldier who had any use for it in any manner, shape or form. Gas has taken all the romance out of fighting and has made it just about

as interesting as digging ditches.

How can a handsome young lieuten ant feel dashing and romantic prowlng around in the trenches wearing thingamalig that gives his head the appearance of a pig's snout, makes him puff and blow like a blacksmith's bel-lows and cuts off his speech? One trouble with the American army

in France is it has too many alleged gas experts. Every man or officer in or out of the trenches is constituted a committee of one to notify the rest of the army whenever he thinks he detects the presence of gas. He does this either by sounding a siren horn that is shrill enough to wake up the dead, by send-

Tanners' Council, an organization of

the tannery owners, is getting that in-

formation now and furnishing it to the

government at a cost of \$30,000 to \$50,-

terial, different kinds of leather, amount in stock as well as the cured or

finished product, but the census bureau

proposes to ascertain more than that. The b reau wants to know the uses to

which the raw material and manufac-

tured product are to be put; the stock

on hand, consumption by the manufac-

turers and the prospect of having a supply for the country's future needs.

all of which delves into the field of shoes, boots, saddles, beltings, harness

and many finished products of value.

The census will gather this informa-tion by mail and through special

Despite criticisms of belated census

reports in past years, Director Rogers

ties and by states, and that any other information on which the government

wanted quick results could be sent out

promptly. He says the fuel administration war trade board, tariff com-

mission and internal revenue bureau

make daily use of the basic census

Sickness at U. S. Army Camps

on Wane-Highest Rate Is

Among Draft Men.

Washington, April 18.—Health of all troops in the United States continues good, the war department announced today in a report covering the week ended April

12. Both hospital admission and

death rates were lower than in the preceding week. The highest rates were at national army can-

tonments, probably because of the mobilization of large numbers of

The total number of deaths at

all larger northern camps with son

before. Pneumonia continues in

in the number of new cases

GET NO FEDERAL CALL

Government Announces Units

Will-Not Be Drafted-Serve

at Home.

(Staff Correspondence New York

Tribune J.

Washington, April 14.-National guard

inits stready formed in the states and hose in process of formation are not to

be drafted into the federal service for

officially stated today at the war depart-

The department permitted the forma-

tion of state troops because of the urgent requests made for federal recognition

men for purposes of police powers. No

promise was held out that they would eventually be called into the federal serv-

ice and given service abroad. In fact, it was stated at the time inspectors were

sent out to pass on the status of the

newly-formed guard units that they would

function only as home guards and could

not expect actual service abroad unless

an emergency should arise which would

State Troops Now Recognized.

The state troops recognized by the war

department include a regiment each of

artiflery in Minnesota, Indiana and New

Jersey; two companies of coast artillery

in New Jersey, five companies of coast

artillery in Virginia and a field hospital

company in Iowa. Maine, Tennessee. California, Texas, Colorado and Iowa

have other units in process of formation

federal inspection has been sought,

but none has reached the stage where

The policy of the war department with reference to utilizing the new units is ex-

lained in the following official order sen

to all state authorities by Maj.-Gen. J. M.

Carter, chief of the militia bureau;
"The following policy with reference to

national guard units organized by states since Aug. 1. 1917, or which may here-arter be organized during the period of

the present war, is published for the in- light such shipments

demand their services.

six states who desired guards-

use during the present emergency,

amps was 285 as against

NATIONAL GUARDS TO

drafted men.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

HEALTH OF TROOPS

terial.

They collect statistics of raw ma-

Practically all this notifying is done during the night when a fellow is try-ing to get a few hours' sleep. Instead of rushing into your gas mask, as common caution would indicate, one's first impulse is to throw a hand grenade at

the notifier.
Of course, the boys who yell "gas" have the best intentions, but their diagnoses prove wrong about four times out of five.

times out of five.

High explosive shells, shrapnel and barrages have practically ccased to be meal-time topics. It's all gas.

"Well," drawls a certain "doughboy" from down south, "I calculate as how these gas alarms are a good thing for all of us, even if most of them are false ones. They're like fleas on a dog—they keep us from setting lazy."

keep us from getting lazy. Real gas has come into my own young life several times since I began living with the boys up in the front trenches.

ounding a siren horn that is shrill One night the entire front resounded with the gas alarm signals. Every-up skyrockets, or by rushing body got into his mask.

Federal Policy Stated.

under existing law, to organize national

guard units to take the place of those

drafted into federal service. When such

needs of all troops in federal service

"2. Such national guard troops will be

maintained for domestic duty only, and

will not be called or drafted into federal

service during the period of the present

ice do not constitute a part of the army

of the United States, and therefore their

personnel of selective draft age is sub-ject to draft into federal service under

foster German creative technical work by the selection and promotion of per-

ons endowed with inventive talent."

BOTH GERMANY AND AMERICA

El Paso, Tex., April 18,-"There is

we get through," Secretary William G.

TWO DEATHS FROM NATURAL

Elba, Ala., were announced at the sur

geon's office at Camp Gordon yester-

Houston, Tex., April 18 Earl R.

slightly burt at the aviation camp here

in a spin. Instructor Southee is in the

field hospital, but his injuries prob-

TO BECOME DIRECTOR FLEET

Washington, April 18.-Charles M.

Schwab has told the shipping board that he is willing to resign his Beth-

lebem steel connections, if necessary, to undertake the work of director-gen-

eral of the nergency fleet corporation.

families in Bohemia, especially at Prague and vicinity, are starving, ac-

France which queter the Leipzige

Volkszeitung. Last week it was esti-mated that there was a deficit of 100,

CAPT. PAULSEN PLEADS GUILTY

San Francisco, April 18.—Capt. A. R. Paulsen, of the steamer Alliance,

pleaded guilty before United States

TO SHIPPING AMMUNITION

rding to an official dispatch

900 loaves of bread in Prague.

FAMILIES ARE STARVING

THOUSANDS OF BOHEMIAN

SCHWAB WILLING TO RESIGN

ably are not fatal.

AVIATION CADETS INJURED

Prizes are to be offered for the solu-

tion of ir portant problems.

NOT ROOM FOR FLAGS OF

"3 National guard troops in state serv-

emergency for service beyond the seas.

have first been met.

Copenhagen,

The several states are authorized

the manufacture of woolen goods. The formation and guidance of all concerned

says the population of the United the selective service regulations without States could be ascertained and made change of draft classification."

public in less than six months, and likewise the number of farms, by coun- INSTITUTE TO FOSTER

(By C. C. Lyon.) through the trenches or the village Pretty soon a young French lieuten-First Line American Trenches in streets yelling "Gas!" at the top of his interpreter came running along and said to us:
"Take off your masks, gentlemen.

assure you it is nothing."

When some of us hesitated, he went

"You can't fool me about this gas: I've been asphyxiated twice and the last time I was laid up in the hospital for a month." A soldier wag said to him: "Lieu-tenant, you're like the old American

woman who was giving a young mother advice on how to take care of babies: You can't tell me anything about bringing up babies because I have buried nine of my own."

Seriously speaking, practically all gas cases in the American army up to date have been the result of careless-ness. The men get tired putting on their masks and then finding out that the alarm was a false one; so when some real gas comes along they "Just another fake alarm." and it's the hospital for them. Only a very small percentage of gas cases result in death.

NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS AS TO GLASS IN FOOD

troops have been organized, inspected Passage of Sabotage Bill Will recognized as duly-constituted national guard, the federal government will Enable Prosecution and Puncomply with the requirements of law by ishment of Such Crimes. furnishing them such arms, clothing and equipment as may be available after the

Washington, April 18.—The attor-

the following:
"Washington, April 12, 1918.

"Hon, James A. Frear:

"House of Representatives.

"Sir; The department of justice has the honor to acknowledge your letter, dated the 8th instant, in reference to statements in the press that efforts have been made by German spies in this country to injure our people by use of broken glass, polscourtplaster, poisoned waters,

and other means. "The department has received nu-GERMAN CREATIVE WORK | merous complaints of the presence of broken glass in food subtances, Copenhagen. March 15.—(Corre-most thorough investigation has failed spondence Associated Press.)—A Ger-to establish a single case in which man institute of inventions has been glass had been maliciously placed

founded at Giessen. It is intended "to therein. "The greater number of the alleged 'broken-glass cases' developed into instances where there were found pres ent small pieces of flint, sand, of other impurities that had either accidentally or through negligent manufacture appeared in the products There have been a few cases where glass did occur in such commodities, but in these instances he presence of the glass was due, as was the presnot enough room in this great world for the German flag and the American flag, and we are going to make the American flag fly over Berlin before ence of the other impurities just men I, to accident or to some negli-in the manufacture other than tioned, to accident or gence

a willful intent to cause them.
"As to poisoned courtplaster, a num Paso and the southwest at a mass meeting held upon his arrival here oughly investigated. In the court of the department and have been thoroughly investigated. cases but one no harmful trace of

yesterday. "The railroads must func-tion 150 per cent., for we are not em-ployes of the railroads, but of Uncle poison was found.
"In one case (occurring in Illinois) Sam, enlisted in the great legion of the investigation showed the presence liberty," Secretary McAdoo said. He asked the men not to become impa-He in some courtplaster of tetanus germs. which the department is assured by tient because of the delay in the fixchemists might occur in the negligent ing of the new wage schedule, adding preparation of courtplaster, but even that if a raise was granted to the rail-road men it would be retroactive and in this case there was no evidence of willful intent to place such germs in uld then be able to buy liberty the courtplaster, and the inference "You are all my boys, and I was that they occurred through care they would then be able to buy liberty don't intend to let any one kick you less manufacture. The concern ma-around, for I will defend you to the ufacturing the courtplaster was duly limit when you are right, and you won't go wrong, I am sure," he said. warned, and has agreed to redouble its efforts to secure the production of an article free from injurious contents. "No cases of poisoned waters with CAUSES AT CAMP GORDON

intent to injure human beings have come to the department's attention, Atlanta, April 18.—The deaths from either by complaint or by its own innatural enusef of Privates F. Brown, Fort Valley, Ga., and John L. Philips, estigations. In a few instances com plaints have been made or the de partment has heard that there might be poison in water intended for the longing to or intended for the federal government or the allies. Th BY AIRPLANE FALLING complaints to be without foundation. The department has discovered no Southee, of Binghamton, N. Y., civilian instructor at Ellington field, was sericase where any attempt was made belonging to or destined for govern-ment use by means of poisoned waously injured and an aviation cadet when their airplane fell about 160 feet

"There was found recently a small quantity of bichloride of mercury in a horse trough in West Virginia, but there is as yet no evidence to show how this substance came there, and no horses or other animals belonging to or destined for the use of the gov-ernment had access thereto. This here is as yet no evidence to show matter is being thoroughly investigated. "So far as the federal government

is concerned, it would seem that the ensetment of the pending 'sabotage bill' now before congress able the prosecution of, and the fix ing of adequate punishment for, such offenses as you describe against gov-Washington, April 18.—Thousands of for the military or mayal use of the

"Respectfully CREGORY. "Attorney General."

SEEK TO OFFSET CHARGE OF FLEECING POOR PUBLIC

Fashionable Restaurant Projectors Write Exhaustively to Papers to Counteract Criticism.

London, March 18 - (Correspondence amortated Press,) -- Proprietors of the District Judge Maurice T. Dooling here to a charge of shipping 10,000 rounds fushionable restaurasnown as the West End Leve been busy to a charge of shipping leave round writing letters to the new spanish of amountion and several pistols from an effort to countract the criticism this city to Mexican points to violation an effort for countract the criticism this city to Mexican points to violation that they are flooring the new participation of the criticism o writing letters to the newspapers t rationed public. The grievance of the

public is that they ar harged as much and sometimes more the smaller dishes than they paid for the larger ones before the days of compulsory rationing. Nor have the eating places made any allowance for the fact that hey no longer serve sugar and butter. Increased war-time cost (labor and tableware is given by the restaurant proprietors as justification for their

The head of one of the most expensive Strand hotels, popular with Americans, takes the line that the gross profits of his place are less than in pre-war days. The increased cost of labor and materials has, he says, made necessary the extra charges for less food. He deals exhaustively with the subject in a let-ter to the papers, and gives a table which shows that 'able linen and other articles have been trebled in price since

Posts Northeast of Ypres Occupied by Germans

Berlin (via London), April 18 .- The Germans have occupied Poelcapelle and Langemarck to the northeast of Ypres. The announcement is made by general headquarters, which says: "On the battlefield of last year's

Flanders' battle Poelcapelle and Langemarck have been taken."

The official statement issued by general headquarters yesterday reads:
"On the bloodstained battlefields of last year's Flanders' battle, Gen. Sixt von Arnim's army occupied Passchen-laele and advanced its lines near Bece-

lare and Gheluvelt. "North of the Lys, during the early morning hours, troops under Gen. Siger stormed the village of Wytschaete and drove the enemy from the heights northeast and west of the village, in spite of vigorous counter measures, and repulsed a strong counter-attack. The enemy, who was retreat-ing to the southwest of Wulverghem, was pressed back across the Douve

"Bailleul and the stubbornly-defended point of support, Cappellynde, to the north of Bailleul and Meteren, were captured. By the use of strong forces the English, supported by French, vainly endeavored to recapture Meteren and lost territory on both sides of Merris. Their attacks broke down with the heaviest losses."

ZEITUNG HAS ARTICLE ON U. S. CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

The Hague, March 19 .- (Correspondence Associated Press.)—A series of articles on the "Chemical Industries of the United States" has been appearing in the Chemiker Zeitung. The series closes in the latest number of the review with an outline of measures which Germany should take to meet Amer lean competition after the war, particularly in the field of dyes and organic

LONG-LOST MANTLE OF KING OF BOHEMIA FOUND

London, March 19 .- (Correspondence Associated Press.) — The coronation mantle of the King of Bohemia, which long ago mysteriously disappeared, has been discovered in a little shop owned by an old woman who has been guarding and treasuring it devotedly, says a Central News dispatch from Prague.

The reappearance of the mantle has caused some excitement and the su-perstitious see in it a sign from heaven that in the near future this emblem of ancient sovereignty will once again be required for its original use.

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